

NEW DRIVES BEGUN AFTER CAEN CAPTURED

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

Anonymous letters come and go around here—and most of them go into the wastebasket. But this letter addressed "To the Women" deserves more than cremation. Here it is in its entirety:

"You are needed at the surgical dressing rooms, in the G. A. R. Hall daily from one to four in the afternoons. A few loyal women are there giving their time (and some three afternoons a week, to make up for those who do not come) take the time or think they cannot spare the time.

"Women, wake up, this is your war, not your neighbors, and instead of having at times only seven, when thirty could well be taken care of.

"You should realize the need for more and more dressings at this critical hour, so put aside the flimsy excuses, do your duty, DON'T LET THE BOYS DOWN, they are doing this for you, and you, and YOU.

"A WOMAN OF THE WEEK." Hours at the surgical dressing unit are from 1 to 4 P. M. on week days and from 7 to 10 P. M. on Monday nights. I think the woman of the week has said all there is left to say.

When Chalmers Burns, U. S. weather observer and Fayette County conservation officer, received a letter from his son, T. Sgt. Robert, who is in an English hospital recovering from injuries received in the invasion of France, a few days ago, he was surprised to see at the top of the letter this notation:

"(Censor from W. C. H., O. Hello folks! Lt. H. L. Minton") Lieut. Minton was wounded in the same action and is in the same hospital as Sgt. Burns. Apparently he is the censor for outgoing mail from that particular hospital.

Here's an echo of that hailstorm yarn told by City Fireman Bill Curry, as to how he had picked up a hail stone as large as his fist nearly a week after the storm had struck the Buena Vista region 10 days ago.

When I walked into the fire department Saturday morning Bill called my attention to a stone about four inches in diameter, which he had placed on a desk at headquarters.

"There's one of those hailstones I brought in yesterday; found it on a roof of a house. It's either petrified or has dried up. I don't know which. And, of course, it was a lot larger when it first fell!" I fled without hearing the rest of it.

By gum! Or should I say buy gum!

Gum chewers are finding it a real problem to obtain chewing gum regularly since one of the leading manufacturers has turned its entire product to the armed forces.

A recent investigation of a dozen places where chewing gum is usually sold brought to light the fact that only two dealers had it, and the brand carried was not one of the most popular before the war.

Chewing gum has been scarce for many, many moons and a great number of people have had little or none of the "wax" for a long time, and may have less before there is more.

MORE U-BOATS SUNK THAN SHIPS IN JUNE

Subs Cause No Trouble in Allied Invasion

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(AP)—For every United Nations' merchant ship sunk by German submarines during June, "several times as many U-boats were sent to the bottom," President Roosevelt and Price Minister Churchill disclosed in a joint monthly report.

German submarines failed significantly to cause any important interference with the Normandy invasion operations, supplementary reports stated. It pointed out that only one merchant ship of the great invasion fleet could be charged off as a possible victim of the U-boat fleet and that "in this case doubt exists as to her destruction by U-boat or mine."

FRENCH CAPITAL TO BE MOVED TO LIBERATED AREA

De Gaulle Says Discussions With Roosevelt Resulted in Better Understanding

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, reporting his conversations with President Roosevelt had attained the "principal object" of creating a better understanding, announced today he would move his capital from Algiers to liberated French territory as soon as possible.

"I had very broad and frank conversations with President Roosevelt," de Gaulle told a press conference, adding that he was taking away with him "the best possible impression from my stay in the capital of the United States."

The French leader said he explained to the President "as well as I could, how France, gradually emerging from her temporary misfortune, intends to participate with her Allies, at her rightful place, first in the war and then in the life of the world at peace."

De Gaulle said President Roosevelt spoke to him of American responsibilities for the war and for the peace "with a breadth of view, a knowledge of the problems, and an idealism which particularly impressed me."

The general discussed his meeting with Mr. Roosevelt and other American officials just before taking a plane for New York. He spoke in French after an initial "good morning, ladies and gentlemen," in English.

His statement and remarks made several points:

De Gaulle said France has no ambitions to annex territories either in Europe or in colonial areas but "for reasons of international security and in the interest of French security certain practical measures may be necessary with respect to territories where the flag of the French army may well have to fly. He agreed that he referred to French occupation of the Rhineland and said it might have to cover many years.

For the proper civil administration of French territories now being liberated an agreement is needed among the United States, Britain and the French National Committee. De Gaulle said the atmosphere of friendliness and understanding achieved by the

(Please turn to page six)

AMERICAN ARCHBISHOP SUCCUMBS IN ROME

ROME, July 10.—(AP)—The Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, 83, Catholic archbishop of San Francisco from 1915 to 1935, and well-known for his work on behalf of immigrants and as a labor arbitrator, died today in Rome, where he had lived since his retirement.

He had been in ill health for some time.

In 1913, the then Bishop Hanna was appointed a member of a California State Immigration and Housing Commission, playing a leading role in a program of reform in labor camps.

Drought Hurts Gardens But Hope Not All Gone

COLUMBUS, July 10.—(AP)—An expert advised gardeners today how to plant late summer crops during the drought that is gripping the midwest and slashing vegetable production.

Showers were reported in some sections of Ohio yesterday, but they provided only slight relief and the weather bureau could promise no heavy rainfall in the immediate future.

Planting vegetables in weather as hot as Ohio has had the past three weeks is pretty much of a gamble, said Victor H. Ries, director of the Ohio Victory garden project.

"It poses a difficult problem," he commented. "However, if late summer crops are to be grown, they must be planted now."

Ries suggested that ground be

Prussia Threatened By Reds While Yanks Press on in Italy

Russians Beating Germans Back Across Lithuania as Nazis Pull Forces Closer Their Homeland - Allied Warplanes Swarm Over Europe from Three Directions

(By the Associated Press) The German warlords, jolted by "serious reverses" in the capture of Caen by the Allies in Normandy, today were facing mounting threats to the European fortress from Russia's Red army on the east and on the south by American and British driving up through Italy, while Allied warplanes swarmed overhead, blasting supply lines and spreading havoc among the defending troops.

Reds Threaten Prussia
The Red Army fought for the second day in the streets of the Lithuanian capital of Wilno today, but the city appeared doomed to early capitulation.

London dispatches said the Russian army, leaving large forces of tanks and infantry to battle the Germans in Wilno, was dashing westward toward Kaunas (Kovno), 50 miles beyond Wilno, as the disordered Germans fell back across Lithuania and Poland in a military collapse that grew more disastrous by the hour.

Northwest of Wilno the Russians had reached with 80 to 85 miles of East Prussia at unspecified points, these reports said.

The Germans declared East Prussia a "rear area of operations" and are planning a swift withdrawal from the Pskov-Narva sector of Estonia, information reaching a person in London with close connections with the German underground said today.

This informant asserted the Nazi plan called for the evacuation of all of Estonia and most of Latvia to strengthen the defenses of East Prussia, cradle of Junkers military leadership.

While some troops of Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's third White Russian army battered down resistance inside Wilno, others were deployed on the left flank and captured the railway junction of Lida, 50 miles to the south.

The OWI in New York said the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet carried an article declaring that Adolf Hitler had moved his

(Please Turn To Page Two)

WOMAN FOUND DEAD AND SON MUTILATED

CLEVELAND, July 10.—(AP)—His face and body slashed almost beyond recognition, a 13-year-old boy remained unconscious in Huron Road Hospital today while police studied the puzzle of an apparent attempt on his life and the mysterious death of his mother.

Coroner Samuel R. Gerber identified the boy as Richard Troutman, who was found unconscious in his home yesterday by his foster-father, Boyd Davis. The body of the youth's mother, Mrs. Mildred Davis, was found a short time later, hanging from a basement rafter.

(Please Turn To Page Two)

Yanks Don't Like Normandy's Old Castles Look Romantic But Poor Place To Spend Night

WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS IN NORMANDY, July 3.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Life in an old chateau in France sounds romantic, but the American troops who tried it the last few weeks say they prefer a cottage in Kalamazoo.

It isn't any feat at all to wangle a room in one of the damp, picturesque castles sprinkled over the Normandy countryside. It takes either a wizard or a lizard, however, to be comfortable in the vast gray stone structures, some of which date from the 11th-century when fat, cross old William the Conqueror declared war

on the King of France because that monarch laughed at him for falling off his horse.

These old hundred-room moss collections look pretty on a postcard with their historic moats and crumbling ivy-covered towers. But nobody ever took a postcard picture of the interior in wartime.

The furniture in most cases has been removed or broken by the Germans and the larger rooms look like a hall the morning

(Please Turn To Page Two)

BRITISH FORCES CIRCLING CITY TO SET BIG TRAP

Yanks Smash Into Center of German Defense Line—Port To Be Open To Allies Soon

By WES GALLAGHER
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS Allied Expeditionary Force, July 10.—(AP)—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Second Army, starting to swing shut the door on Germans still standing across the Orne River in the southern suburbs of captured Caen, today seized a chain of Normandy towns and strongpoints guarding the enemy's imperiled flank.

Striking in typical hard-smitting Montgomery style, the British plunged eastward from their Odon bridgehead behind the embattled Germans in the suburb of Faubourg De Vaucelles, and captured Bretteville-sur Odon a mile southwest of Caen.

Montgomery's bludgeon, more than three miles broad, was matched by a British bridgehead across the Orne to the north and east of Caen which also threatened the last-ditch Germans with a squeeze offensive.

The British fought forward two miles in this latest attack with the objective of freeing the docks of Caen from the threat of German artillery fire so that a stream of Allied freight soon might begin pouring in to match the reinforcements from Cherbourg. All the points fell before noon after the initial jump off at 5 A. M.

Yanks Open Attack
In the center of an American smash into the German lines from the Vire River bridgehead at St. Jean De Daye also made steady progress on a seven mile front to depths of more than a mile in hard fighting through difficult low country hidden by fog and drizzle.

Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's columns, accompanied by a steady drumfire from artillery, captured Saintenay, six miles south of Caen and about the same distance from the road junction of Periers.

Periers is about 5 1-2 miles southwest of Lessay, a coastal road junction bordering a deep inlet from the sea where the Germans might attempt to defend a bottleneck against other Americans rolling swiftly southeastward from captured La Haye Du Puits.

Front line dispatches said the latter drive was breaking through German strong defenses and opening an exit out of the Cherbourg Peninsula through the few changed passages between swamps and lowlands. The Germans were said to be falling back to new defenses.

Lessay is about 4 1-2 miles below La Haye.

Montgomery's assault was a typical flanking job.

It was made while the bulk of the main German forces were engaged by British sweeping through the ruins of Caen toward the suburb of Faubourg de Vaucelles, where the Germans were making a stand.

In the first two and a half hours of the new attack south and east of the Odon River the British overran Key Hill 112, three quarters of a mile north of Esquay on the road to Caen, as well as Etenville, three miles southwest of Caen on the same road.

Attack Under Barrage
The new attack, flung with a thunderous artillery barrage at 5 A. M., came just 15 hours after British and Canadian forces had taken Caen, 120 miles from Paris, and opened the way to a favorable flat battleground on the plain

(Please Turn To Page Two)

Saipan Conquered In Bloody Fight



PRETTY KAY COCHRAN, Prairie du Chien, Wis., fiancée of Lt. Col. Francis Gabreski, top-scoring Yank air ace, shows her boy friend's picture to Lt. Robert Taylor, former film star, in Chicago. After meeting the idol of American movie fans, she wrote to Gabreski, saying, "I have met the best, Honey, and I still love you."

(International Soundphoto)

Only Deathly Echo Comes out of Mine

BELLAIRE, July 10.—(AP)—A deathly echo answered calls down a vent to the tunnel where 66 coal miners are entombed at nearby Powhatan Mine, but drillers, clinging doggedly to the slim hope that the men might be alive, were sinking a second shaft today.

Crews using a drill nine inches in diameter broke through yesterday to the tunnel where the men were imprisoned 400 feet underground. They then lowered into the mine a telephone connected to an amplifier on the surface. But only the echo of their own voices and the dripping of an underground spring answered them as they tried to contact the men.

The workmen drilled without stopping for 32 hours from atop Carpenter's Hill before the big bit broke through. A three-inch drill is being used 1,200 feet from the spot where the nine-inch shaft was sunk. This bore is expected to be completed today.

OHIO OVER THE TOP
CLEVELAND, July 10.—(AP)—Ohio exceeded its Fifth War Loan drive of \$797,000,000 by \$44,169,000, Phil J. Tronstine, state war finance chairman, announced over the week end.

The men were imprisoned by a fire Wednesday. Almost all hope for their safety was abandoned the following day and all external mine entrances were sealed as the only means of extinguishing the flames. The drilling from the surface was decided on in the slight hope that the imprisoned men might have been able to erect effective barriers against the fire.

Mine Superintendent Roy Fox reported the nine-inch shaft had been sealed. He also announced that work had been started on a slope entry into the mine to recover the bodies. This, he said, would take about three weeks.

Wallace to Face Future Without FDR's Support

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
(By the Associated Press)

The word spread in Democratic circles today that President Roosevelt apparently has decided to let Henry A. Wallace stand or fall on his own record and to leave entirely to the Democratic national convention the choice of a 1944 vice-presidential nominee.

That report, on which most party leaders are proceeding, came as Wallace headed toward Washington to report to Mr. Roosevelt Tuesday and to re-appraise the political scene after several weeks in China and Russia.

(Please Turn To Page Two)

FANATICAL JAPS SLAUGHTERED IN TRAP OF DEATH

Allies, Thus, Take Island From Which Big Bombers Can Smash Japan

By J. B. KRUEGER
(By The Associated Press)

United States forces have conquered Saipan, clearing the way for direct strikes from the western Pacific into the vitals of Japan's empire.

The capital island of the Marianas fell Saturday after 25 days of the bloodiest, costliest fighting in all of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's drive across the Pacific from Pearl Harbor. Saipan is 1,450 miles south of Tokyo and 1,640 miles east of Manila. The leap from the Marshall Islands to Saipan advanced the Americans 1,150 miles westward.

Now for the first time land-based bombers are in position to raid Manila and the Japanese homeland from the Pacific.

Japan breathed hard from other body blows suffered in its many-front Pacific war. Noemfory Island, off northwest New Guinea and within 800 miles of the southern Philippines, was in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's hands. All resistance there ended a day ahead of Saipan's collapse, adding another nest of airfields for Allied use.

Japs in China Squeezed
Chinese troops tightened a clamp on Japanese troops trying to remount their siege of strategic Hengyang in south-central China. In Burma organized enemy resistance collapsed at Ukhrul, Japanese base inside the north-east India border. The shattered army, foiled in its attempt to paralyze Allied supply routes, was fighting furiously to escape annihilation at the hands of the British.

AP correspondent Rembert James wrote from Saipan that the final battle on the island's northern tip "was an ugly spectacle of senseless dying" for the Japanese defenders whose doom was sealed days ago.

Probably 95 percent—or 19,000—of the Japanese garrison perished in defending the island. Civilians surrendered by the hundreds. A stockade also held a crowd of unwounded Japanese soldiers, a rare spectacle in the Pacific war.

Enemy troops, weakened to a point of exhaustion by two days of futile counterattack, were pushed steadily backward. "The desperation and panic behind the enemy lines helped to crumble Japanese defenses."

Escape Cut Off
"American airmen flying over the trapped foe saw signs of bewilderment and terror among the troops and civilians there. At one place scores of Japanese swam out into the sea as the battle drew nearer. . . . There was no where to swim to and they had to swim back or drown," James wrote.

There remained a mop-up job and the islands flanking Saipan, including Guam, Rota, Tinian and Pagan, have to be taken or neutralized.

U. S. casualties through June 28 were 1,474 dead and 8,278 wounded.

Allied reports said Japanese casualties in Burma and India since the start of the year were around 90,000 and probably 60,000 in the southwest and central Pacific in the last seven months.

Japan's frantic defense of Saipan cost her at least 58 ships and more than 900 airplanes. The Americans lost 172 planes; and had four ships damaged.

Hundreds, perhaps thousands of snipers still infested Saipan's caves and thickets—a ticklish situation which Marines of the Second and Fourth divisions and soldiers of the 27th Division agreed was well in hand.

Need to nominate 589. Pledged to Roosevelt, 552. Claimed for Roosevelt, 408. Pledged and claimed for former governor Ely of Massachusetts 3. Uninstructed and unclaimed 213.

COMPANY D BACK FROM WEEK AT TRAINING CAMP

Plenty of Drill, Food and Chiggers as Well as Sunburn

Plenty of sunburn, drilling, food, chiggers and what-not featured the week at Camp Light in Clinton County, from which Company D, 2nd Infantry, Ohio State Guard, under command of Captain Virgil Sexton, returned Sunday, arriving in this city about 11 A. M. by special buses.

The entire Second Regiment was in training at Camp Light, and Company D came through with flying colors after a very busy week in an ideal camp.

Some of the companies, in which many business men of near middle age had enrolled, found the "going" during the hot days, very tough, but the local company, by reason of the fact that the average age is about 25 years, "made the grade" in good shape.

Food was praised by the old timers in the outfit, and the chiggers came in for their share of abuse.

"What really went tough were the night problems we were required to work out, and one night while I was referee we walked nearly 12 miles and did not turn in until about 3 A. M.," said Capt. Sexton.

Training on the rifle, machine gun, tommy gun and shogun ranges gave the troops generally some much needed practice in this line.

Friday afternoon a regimental parade was staged, with band and "all the trimmings," the officers generally were surprised at the good showing made by the Second Regiment.

NORMANDY'S OLD CASTLES NOT LIKED BY YANKS AS PLACE TO SPEND NIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

after a holiday dance riot. Floors are chill and at night you have an uneasy feeling that history—with a capital "H"—is crawling out of the woodwork at you. The worst part of it is that something probably is crawling out—as you discover next morning when you make up your bunk.

The sanitation systems would interest the Society of Antiquarian Plumbers. Bathtubs are as scarce as gold radiators.

This aspect of life among the French aristocracy, some families of which have been living in these architectural white elephants for centuries, impressed Pvt. Edwin R. (Sandy) King, 20, of 459 Elizabeth Street, Lima, Ohio, who like hundreds of other American soldiers, was temporarily quartered in one of these historic rockpiles.

His stay there made Sandy appreciate fully, for the first time, the benefits of central heating and a hot water tap that means what it says.

"I wouldn't want to live in one of these dreary old castles," he said. "They have too many doors. You never know where you are going to end up."

"Once I went through 30 rooms before locating the toilet. The only thing I can say for that castle is that it was a good place to come into out of the rain."

Most better known chateaux having special historic value escaped major war damage and will continue to be peacetime tourist bait. Others, however, suffered shell hits and bomb blasts which knocked out the windows, giving them the dilapidated look of an old haunted house.

Present-day owners often preserve something of the Lord of the Manor position which is a hangover from the middle ages.

I stopped by one of the grandest chateaux in Normandy and saw a seedy old character with a stained yellow mustache, smoking a cigarette by some rose bushes. He wore no necktie, his shirt was soiled and his pants had at least a dozen patches. He looked like an old-time Shakespearean actor "at liberty" on the Bowery.

"You work here?" I asked, offering him a cigarette.

"Work here?" he said in English. "I own this castle."

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Rinehart are announcing the birth of a son at their home near Milledgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawk (Dorothy Hoop) announce the birth of a daughter, Janet Sue, Monday, July 10.

Seaman 2-c and Mrs. Patrick Masie, 104 East Paint Street, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Ivalou, on Friday, July 7.

Mrs. Aline Riley was brought from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Saturday evening in the Klever ambulance to her home in Good Hope.

Mr. Robert Craig and Mr. John Maciver left Sunday for St. Louis where they will spend several days in the interests of the Craig Bros. Department Store.

Herbert Burton is today recovering from an accident which crushed his leg in a tractor at his home south of Washington C. H. Burton was treated by Dr. J. H. Persinger.

Recent tonsillectomies performed by Dr. J. H. Persinger included David Rowe, Tommy McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy and Georgia Ann Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cunningham.

D. C. Alliston is recovering from a cut and fractured left ankle at his home on the Waterloo Pike. Alliston caught his ankle in a moving machine. The injury is under treatment by Dr. J. H. Persinger.

Urcell Wright caught the little finger of his right hand in a threshing machine Monday morning. The finger was fractured and nearly cut off. Wright returned to his home on the Circleville road after having his fractured finger treated at Dr. J. H. Persinger's office.

Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART	
Minimum Sunday	42
Temp. 9 P. M. Sunday	72
Maximum Sunday	96
Precipitation	Trace
Minimum 8 A. M. Monday	79
Maximum this date 1943	83
Minimum this date 1942	80
Precipitation this date 1943	0

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.	
Akron, clear	92 67
Albany, pt. cloudy	91 70
Bismarck, clear	75 57
Buffalo, pt. cloudy	85 67
Chicago, clear	84 63
Cincinnati, clear	92 68
Cleveland, clear	88 66
Columbus, clear	94 69
Dallas, clear	92 68
Denver, clear	88 57
Detroit, clear	84 64
Duluth, cloudy	68 49
Fort Worth, pt. cloudy	100 77
Huntington, W. Va., clear	84 64
Indianapolis, clear	94 69
Kansas City, cloudy	84 75
Los Angeles, cloudy	71 56
Louisville, clear	92 68
Miami, pt. cloudy	87 74
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	79 62
New Orleans, pt. cloudy	92 80
New York, clear	91 72
Oakland City, cloudy	99 72
Pittsburgh, clear	92 68
Toledo, clear	83 64
Washington, D. C., clear	89 72

PRUSSIA THREATENED BY REDS WHILE YANKS PRESS ON IN ITALY

(Continued from Page One)

headquarters at Lotzen in East Prussia "farther inland" because of the "serious situation" on the eastern front.

Advances in Italy Overcoming dogged enemy resistance, American infantrymen who yesterday captured the German stronghold of Volterra have knifed forward another four miles and driven a significant wedge in the German defenses fronting the so-called "Gothic Line," Allied headquarters announced today.

The action of the doughboys in driving the Nazis from Volterra was described officially as a setback to the enemy's intention of imposing the maximum delay on the Fifth Army's drive toward the Arno River, on which are situated the cities of Florence and Pisa.

Progress, however, remained slow along the entire Italian front as the Germans continued to mass guns and troops and to fight desperately from every vantage point.

On the west coast, an Allied spokesman said, American troops

COUNTY SHORT BY \$267,503 IN FIFTH WAR LOAN

Ranks 16th Among Counties In Percent Raised—Total Was \$692,496.39

Short its Fifth War Loan quota by \$267,503.61—that was the report made Monday morning from records of Fayette County War Bond sales kept at the First National Bank. The drive ended Saturday.

Other sales throughout July and sales recorded at the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland which are not on the books here, may boost the total farther up the line, it was felt.

Fayette County apparently has slipped down lowest on its E bond quota. Only \$165,478.39 worth of E bonds were sold during the entire drive—just a little more than half the goal.

Altogether, 1,335 separate purchases were made. Individual sales were \$502,523.89 and commercial purchases were \$189,922.50.

Fayette ranked 21st among 22 counties in percent of E bonds sold and 16th in percent of total quota attained. Monday morning reports showed the total as \$692,496.39.

made an advance of unspecified distance toward Livorno (Leghorn) despite heavy enemy fire of all kinds and widespread demolition. The troops in that sector last were reported only 10 miles from the big port.

Another American force moved up to attack Pomaja, eight miles inland and 14 miles southeast of Livorno. This village is astride the important north-south highway. Lajatico, 21 miles east of Livorno, was threatened by another thrust.

No important gains were reported by Eighth Army troops threatening the vital communications center of Arezzo, where the Germans have been digging in for a prolonged battle. The Nazis are counter-attacking fiercely in that area, but the British announced they had restored all positions overrun in these thrusts.

Aerial Assault

Large forces of Allied bombers and fighters streamed across the English Channel in improving weather today in support of the British and American troops advancing on the Normandy battlefield.

(The Paris radio said Allied planes bombed northeast Paris this morning.)

During the night RAF mosquito and Boston bombers ranged deep into France and attacked 18 trains and railroads leading to the German front, highway convoys and Seine River bridges.

Mosquitoes bombed a synthetic oil plant at Buer. Lancasters with fighter cover attacked an unidentified military objective in northern France. Other RAF planes laid mines in enemy waters and not an aircraft was lost in the night operations.

German reinforcements struggled westward across the Seine near the coast just east of Le Havre on ferries and pontoon bridges were bombed and strafed over a 30-mile stretch between Quillebeuf and Duclair.

The German radio said single Allied raiders were over north-west Germany early this morning.

German positions only 50 yards ahead of Canadian troops were attacked by Typhoons that swooped in no more than 10 feet over the soldiers' heads.

A Normandy-based Spitfire wing got a congratulatory telegram from the British second army for yesterday's bag of 85 German

tanks, trucks and armored cars destroyed and damaged.

Eleven Allied planes have been reported lost thus far in yesterday's 3,500 sorties, despite poor weather, and at least the same number of German planes were shot down. Three of the Allied planes lost were heavy bombers.

The Allied strategic air campaign against the German war effort was carried forward yesterday by about 1,000 U. S. heavy bombers which flew in from the west and south escorted by a like number of fighters while many formations of other types continued direct tactical support of the Normandy beachhead.

American 15th air force heavies from Italy hit the Romanian oil center of Ploesti. Britain-based U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberator on three major missions pounded bridges in the Tours area in France, flying bomb launching sites in the Pas-De-Calais zone and a German airdrom at Chateaudun, 75 miles southwest of Paris. Four heavy bombers and three fighters were lost in the attack on French targets.

The RAF also sent fighter-escorted Lancasters and Halifaxes against the buzz-bomb sites as these terror missiles continued to fall in southern England and the London area. Bad weather hindered the Allied bombing.

That the Germans are becoming hard-pressed for motor fuel was shown by the capture in Normandy of an increasing number of tanks and trucks which had run out of fuel. This was attributed both to Allied air attacks on production centers, supply dumps and roads—and to the French underground activities cutting rail lines, thus forcing the Germans to move tanks to the front under their own power.

TWO NEW DRIVES BEGUN AFTER CAEN CAPTURED; TRAP SET FOR GERMANS

(Continued from Page One)

of Caen south of the port to Falaise.

On the western end of the line American forces matched the British offensive with a drive that made progress in all sectors following the capture of La Haye du Puits, bitterly defended German stronghold.

Field dispatches assaying the extent of the British-Canadian victory at Caen said the German 12th SS Panzer division and a field division had been mauled badly in trying to hold the town. The 12th Panzers were reported whittled to 45 percent of their normal strength, a loss of perhaps 5,500 men.

The town of Caen was battered so badly the British had to bring up bulldozers to push the rubble aside because vehicles could not get within 500 yards of the river.

Blow to Germans

"The Germans have suffered a severe reverse," the supreme com-

MATINEE DAILY 1:30 P. M.

KEEP LOOK STATE

TODAY and TUES.

Feature No. 1—First Time Shown in City!

"Once Upon A Time" Is A Once-In-A-Lifetime Picture!

Cary GRANT

ALEXANDER HALL'S

Once Upon a Time

JANET BLAIR

JAMES GLEASON

TED DONALDSON

Screen Play by Lewis Meltzer and Oscar Saul - Directed by ALEXANDER HALL

PALACE THEATRE

MON.-TUES.

First Snowing in the City

Roy Rogers

in

'Yellow Rose Of Texas'

Feature No. 2

LAUREL-HARDY

in

'The Dancing Masters'

Continuous Show Sunday

Coming Sunday

Deanna Durbin and Gene Kelly

in

"CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY"

mand asserted in commenting on the capture of Caen, stubborn bastion on the eastern wing of the bridgehead front, but hastened to add:

"They have not yet suffered a major defeat in the field."

The forces of Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel were mauled badly in the fierce fighting for Caen, with the major part of two divisions trapped in pockets north of the River Orne by the bulk of the German troops engaged in the area staged an "organized retreat," in the words of the supreme command, and took a new stand along the south bank of the Orne.

The Germans' whole Normandy front was described as "a state of strain" today.

Yanks Advancing

Gen. Omar N. Bradley's American First Army advanced an average of a mile along many parts of the Cherbourg peninsula front. In the St. Jean de Daye sector it captured Cavigny, three miles southeast of St. Jean, and also Le Desert, two miles southwest.

Today Allied troops were on the move along the Normandy front except in the sector from St. Lo to Caumont. German lines were being bulged to the bursting point.

Canadian troops took Carpiquet airfield and some field dispatches said they had crossed the River Odon southwest of Caen, but there was no immediate confirmation of such a development at the supreme command.

The German position was precarious on two counts:

1. It was believed the Germans had not been able to destroy all bridges across the Orne River in their rapid retreat.

2. The British long have held desperately to a bridgehead across the Orne from a mile north of the suburb to the sea and this now is paying big dividends.

ANOTHER GRASS FIRE OCCURS MONDAY NOON

Another of the series of grass fires that have resulted in firemen being summoned during the past few days, occurred at 824 Yeoman Street, Monday noon. The fire was soon extinguished with no particular damage.

Kool-Aid

Makes 10 Big Drinks!

5¢

AIR-CONDITIONED

FAYETTE

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

Monday — Last Showing

THE LID'S OFF OF EVERYTHING...

when these (Merchant Marines) make merry!

7:00-9:00 P. M.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

See it NOW!

THE STORY'S A SENSATION! —AND SO'S THE CAST!

GARFIELD HENREID

STONEY GREENSTREET

BELANOR PARKER

NEW WARNER HIT!

BETWEEN TWO WORLDS

With EDMUND GWEEN - GEO. TODIAS - GEO. COULOURIS - FAYE EMERSON

7:00-9:00 P. M.

Coming Soon

"ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN"

DROUGHT HURTS GARDENS BUT HOPE NOT ALL GONE; LATE CROPS ARE POSSIBLE

(Continued From Page One)

utilizer be incorporated in each 100 feet or row and thoroughly mixed with the soil.

After the row has been prepared and the trench in which the seeds are to be planted has been made, the soil should be thoroughly watered, he asserted.

"Water the row where you are to sow," Ries said, "even if you have to carry the water in pails."

After the seed sown is in the moist soil and covered with a quarter-inch of dirt, shade the row with weeds, old pea vines, heavy building paper or boards, he suggested.

Watering before sowing, he said, is better than watering after planting, since it does not have a tendency to cake the ground, or to pack the soil over the seed.

If you have planted, and get

an exceedingly hot spell immediately after planting, the wise thing to do is to re-plant about a week later, he advised, since the intense heat sometimes makes a "spotty" germination.

Some vegetables that can be sown now include beets, carrots, bush beans, kale, rutabagas, and in a couple of weeks, Chinese cabbages.

Radishes, spinach, endive, leaf

and head lettuce, mustard greens and turnips should be planted in late July, he said.

H. D. Brown, professor of vegetable gardening at Ohio State, said the drought was growing more alarming daily. The dry weather has cut vegetable production 10 to 50 percent, he asserted, with southern Ohio, Indiana and Illinois being hardest hit.

Spread Happy Days

CEDAR POINT

OPENS SATURDAY, JUNE 17

TOMMY TOOLEY and his Orchestra

JUNE 17 and 18 in Grand Ballroom

FINEST BEACH IN THE WORLD. ALL SPORTS AND AMUSEMENTS. DANCING NIGHTLY "Name" Bands Week-ends.

Easily reached by rail or bus and hourly steamer from Sandusky. S. S. Theodore Roosevelt daily at 9 a. m. from Cleveland.

CEDAR POINT-ON-LAKE ERIE, Sandusky, Ohio

HOTEL BREAKFASTS • LODGE ROOMS • MODERATE

AT PENNEY'S Good Blankets Save Fuel and Money!

Beautiful Jacquard or Solid Color CLOISTER BLANKETS

WE'LL HOLD YOUR SELECTION FOR YOU ON LAY-AWAY

5.90

A 3-fiber blanket—25% soft, warm wool, 50% warm, color bright rayon, 25% sturdy cotton. In rose, blue, green and cedar. Rayon satin bound ends. 72" x 84", full double bed size.

ONCE AGAIN... PENNEY'S BLANKETS THE NATION!

Guaranteed 5 Years Against Moth Damage!

100% SELECTED VIRGIN WOOL BLANKET 4 1/2 lbs. downy-soft wool built to a lofty nap that keeps warmth IN, the cold OUT. Moth treated. Rose, blue, green, cedarose. 11.90

Part-Wool Plaid BLANKET PAIRS 4.98

ALL WOOL MOTH-TREATED BLANKET In radiant solid colors of rose, blue, green or cedar. Rayon satin bound edges. 3 3/4 to 4 lbs. 72" x 84", full double bed size. 9.90

Coming Soon "ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN"

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

This has been a gratifying week end for Allied arms the world around, with substantial victories recorded in Normandy and Russia, and American completion of the bloody conquest of the strategic island of Saipan in the Central Pacific.

The Allies have made important progress in Normandy. They finally have ripped the German battle-line loose from its bitterly defended anchors at both ends. The Canadians and British took the ancient city of Caen on the Nazi eastern flank after 35 days of hell, while the Americans captured La Haye Du Puits on the western wing in the face of stubborn resistance.

The fall of Caen is of particular importance because this inland port and railway center was the key point of the German defense of the peninsula. Had we been able to take this stronghold early in the invasion, it would have made a great difference in our progress in breaking into the French hinterland — progress which the Allied command had hoped would be much further ahead than it is now.

However, Supreme Allied Headquarters cautions us not to regard the victory at Caen as a major defeat of the Germans in the field, although it is a "serious reverse."

The significance of the capture of Caen and La Haye Du Puits is that it paves the way for the decisive battle which we must win before we can free the peninsula of the enemy and thereby enable our forces to reach the open roads to Paris and Berlin. This great clash may be expected soon.

While the invasion of Normandy has struck some very sticky going thus far, things are rounding up so that the wheels should turn much faster from now on. Once the great port of Cherbourg is repaired—and its restoration has been a titanic engineering job—the Allies will be able to pour into the peninsula a flood of men and equipment which the Germans cannot withstand.

Over on the Eastern Front the great Russian offensive was surging forward with a speed and force which threatened to produce a collapse of the German defense of the Baltic States and East Prussia. The Red forces were fighting inside Lithuania and were reported to be only about 80 miles from East Prussia.

The American conquest of Saipan is a major victory. This island is the best airbase we have in the Central Pacific and its possession opens up great possibilities. From Saipan our super-bombers can reach both Tokyo and the Philippines, which lie approximately 1,500 miles away, and we can comb important Japanese sea communications. This island also affords great possibilities as a naval supply base.

The twenty-five day battle of Saipan was a sanguinary affair. Associated Press War Correspondent Rembert James says that probably 95 percent of the Japanese force, estimated at more than 20,000, was destroyed. The little men of Nippon made a suicidal defense.

URBANA CHIEF LOSES PRISONER AT RESTAURANT

Hillsboro Prisoner Escapes by Old Ruse While in This City

Fred Perkins, of Hillsboro, who had been taken into custody in that town by the chief of police of Urbana, and another police officer, made his escape from the two officers while in the Campbell Restaurant on Court Street here Sunday about 1 P. M. by an old, old ruse.

Perkins is wanted in Urbana on a charge connected with a poker game last March, in which Perkins is alleged to have wielded a real poker when things did not go well for him.

Arrested in Hillsboro and brought here en route to Urbana, Perkins was taken into the Campbell Restaurant for lunch.

He asked to go to the rest room, and when he did not reappear it was discovered that he had forced a screen from a window in the room and escaped into the alley.

City police and sheriff's office were immediately notified and a hurried search that spread in ever widening circles was started, but Perkins had vanished without a trace.

The search lasted for sometime, but the Urbana chief, whose name was not learned, and the other officer were finally compelled to return to Urbana without their man.

It was indicated that the offense of which Perkins stands charged was not a serious one, and that in all probability he would have gotten off with a light fine.

BOBST HEARING IS CONTINUED

Judge Core Probing Many Angles of Case

Max Bobst, 16-year-old boy who drove a borrowed automobile through a stop sign and was blamed by police for causing a three-way collision on Clinton Avenue Friday afternoon, in which James Wackman, Jr., 23, was badly injured when his pick-up truck and the car driven by Bobst collided, was given a hearing before Judge Otis B. Core, Monday forenoon, and because of ramifications of the case, it was continued until Wednesday forenoon.

A charge of operating a motor vehicle without a permit, and reckless operation of the vehicle had been filed against Bobst.

The boy had been sent home by probation officer, Mrs. Mary Peterson, soon after the charge was filed, and Monday morning was the first Bobst was before Judge Core.

It seems that Bobst was driving a car loaned to him by Paul Sullivan, but the car belonged to a third party, and Sullivan had been operating it with the owner's permission.

Judge Core Monday indicated that further investigation would be made into the complicated circumstances surrounding the accident, and Bobst and others concerned are to be in Court Wednesday, at which time the case, or cases, may be disposed of.

Wackman is improving slowly from the serious back injuries suffered in the wreck.

Not only were the auto driven by Bobst and the Wackman truck badly damaged, but D. D. Garver's auto was damaged extensively, and one of the huge, double tank trucks used in hauling gasoline to Lockbourne Field, barely escaped plowing into the piled-up cars and truck, thus averting what might have been a serious fire if the tank truck had been wrecked.

CIGARET SHORTAGE STARTS RATIONING

Some Dealers Were Without Leading Brands

Within the past few days a shortage of cigarettes has developed here, with the result that it was almost impossible to obtain some of the leading brands at many of the business places, and others were being rationed one pack to a customer.

At one stand the dealer Monday morning had two brands of cigarettes on hand, and a very limited supply of each.

At another store it was stated that purchases from the wholesalers were being limited to a very few cartons.

The U. S. Marine Corps was founded by the Continental Congress in 1775.

INSURE your future—Save WITH WAR BONDS

PEPSI FOR FLAVOR

PEPSI-COLA

A BIG MONEY SAVER

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottlers: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus CHAS. H. ALLEN — Phone 22901 — Distributor

Carpenter Radio Service

Rear 220 Forest St.
Our Aim Is Your Aim
—Satisfactory Service—
We Give 3-Day Service
We Service All Makes
30 Day Guarantee
Phone 31754

Scott's Scrap Book

ONE DAY'S WORK OF THE HEART IS EQUIVALENT TO THE ENERGY EXPENDED BY THE LEG MUSCLES OF A MAN WEIGHING 165 POUNDS WHO CLIMBS A MOUNTAIN 2,500 FEET HIGH!

THE ROBBER CRAB CLIMBS COCONUT TREES IN SEARCH OF FOOD

WHAT U.S. PRESIDENT WAS RE-ELECTED AFTER A DEFEAT? GROVER CLEVELAND

4-H Club Activities

HAPPY CLOTHIERS
All Happy Clothier 4-H club members have pledged to have their projects finished by Wednesday, when the group is to meet with Edna Neinz. At that meeting the date for the club's picnic will be decided as well.

BLUE GRASS CLUB
Under the leadership of Walter Thompson, six members of the Blue Grass club discussed their hog, sheep and calf projects at a meeting at the home of Helen Louise and Drexel Hynes. Feeding, blocking and preparing the animals for fair display were among the subjects considered.

Drexel Hynes won a contest in which members were to write all the breed names of hogs and sheep they could remember.

The next meeting will be with Robert and Margaret Kibler Friday afternoon, when members will inspect all the livestock projects.

SEW-IT-IS CLUB
A 4-H club meeting doubled for a birthday party when the Sew-It-Is Club met with Ann James on Washington Avenue. It was the hostess' birthday.

Most of the required articles of sewing were completed, it was reported at the meeting. The possibility of attending 4-H camp at Clifton was discussed as well. Donna Lee Long will be hostess for the next meeting at her home on Willard Street Thursday at 2:30 P. M.

SNAPPY STITCHERS
A meeting at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Mae Page, featured the last session of the Snappy Stitchers 4-H club. A movie in Greenfield climaxed the weekly meeting.

THREE IN WRECK
CIRCLEVILLE — Three Pickaway County soldiers were injured in the L. & N. wreck near Jellico, Tenn., last week. They are: Robert Prindle, condition serious; Neal Orihood, Atlanta, and Tom Downs, Washington township, both in hospitals.

FEDERAL WHEAT LOAN INCREASED

Raised from \$1.40 to \$1.47 Per Bushel

The government wheat loan has been increased from \$1.40 to \$1.47 per bushel for No. 2 wheat, AAA Chairman Harry Silcott said Monday, after he had received a telegram announcing the change.

Silcott said that it would be a week or more before material was on hand for making the loans.

In the meantime, with the price of wheat below the new loan price in many areas, it is expected that farmers who have not sold their wheat may consider the new loan price.

Anyone who raised 1944 wheat is eligible to participate in the loans, it was announced.

Wheat must be stored on farms or in warehouses, it is stated, an order for loans to be made.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

POET'S CORNER

IPSO FACTO
We jest about the heathen
And their manners quaint and crude;
We decry their scant apparel
In a pharisaic mood;
We deride their tribal customs
In captious word and phrase;
And we send them missionaries
To elevate their ways.

I often wonder how 't would be
To just reverse the whole,
And let the heathen come to us
In apostolic role;
For peradventure if we probed
The mote in our own eyes,
We have more need for saying
grace
Than those we proselytize.

We are outstripping them today
In every venal art;
And it is time for us, I think,
To have a change of heart;
We need regeneration
Of the kind that is rough-shod,
And the only way to get it,
Is to be reborn of God.
Frank Grubbs

RALPH S. MYRACK IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

New Holland Farmer Dies in Columbus Hospital

Ralph S. Myrack, 76, died Sunday at 2 A. M. at White Cross Hospital in Columbus.

The New Holland farmer had been in the hospital for the past 16 weeks.

Besides his widow, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Blanche Roads and one grandson, Ralph Edward Roads, all of New Holland. Myrack himself was the last of 11 children.

Although he was born in Meigs County, he spent most of his life in the New Holland community.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 3 P. M. Rev. E. A. Reaton of Columbus will be in charge. Burial will be in the New Holland Cemetery.

Sun Yat Sen was the founder and first president of the Chinese republic.

DRIVER IS ARRESTED, POSTS \$56.20 BOND

Lowell Walls, Sabina, was taken into custody by police Sunday at 3 A. M. on a charge of driving while drunk.

He later posted \$56.20 bond and was released.

The amount of the bond is the usual fine imposed by Judge R. H. Sites unless there are unusual circumstances connected with the offense.

KILLED BY JAPS
MT. STERLING—Pharmacist's Mate Ernest Grabbill was killed in action June 17 by the Japs. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Grabbill, whose other son, William, is a paratrooper in an eastern training camp.

KING-KASH FURNITURE CO.

"Kash If You Have It — Kredit If You Want It"

"POPULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE"

East Court Street — Next To State Theatre

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

In the State of Ohio, at the close of business on June 30, 1944.
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$223.35 overdrafts)	\$ 507,729.16
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,005,232.77
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	186,077.57
Corporate stocks (including \$5,150.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	5,150.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	975,529.80
Bank premises owned \$23,717.20. Furniture and Fixtures 0	23,717.20
Other assets	738.02
Total Assets	\$3,704,174.52
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$2,345,186.94
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	651,317.26
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	131,516.31
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	290,721.95
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	56,414.93
Total Deposits	\$3,475,157.39
Other liabilities	4,655.43
Total Liabilities	\$3,479,812.82
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par \$100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	72,000.00
Undivided profits	51,155.49
Reserves	1,206.21
Total Capital Accounts	\$ 224,361.70
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$3,704,174.52
MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	250,000.00
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	145,562.26
(c) Total	\$ 395,562.26
Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	357,466.35
(d) Total	\$ 357,466.35
State of Ohio, County of Fayette, ss: I, J. Roush Burton, Executive Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
J. ROUSH BURTON, Exec. Vice President and Cashier.	
Correct—Attest: HARRY SILCOTT, W. L. STINSON, A. R. BRYANT, Directors.	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1944. MARIE MELVIN, Notary Public.	

OPEN LETTER to the Folks back Home

Dear Fayette County Folks:—

THE FIFTH WAR LOAN MUST NOT FAIL! We boys over here are depending on you at home to shorten the war and bring Victory—by your purchase of Bonds, more Bonds, and still more Bonds.

During this last week of the Bond campaign, let me urge you to dig up those dollars and buy all you can—and put good old Fayette County "over the top," as you always have in the past.

I know how conscientiously you have been directing your energies to shorten the war; but SEEING thousands of men in action using the implements, transportation, fighting machines and ammunition it takes to win a war—TAKING PART in combat where an extra round of ammunition can mean all the difference between defeat and a successful engagement, makes it necessary for me to tell you how much support is still needed from you—both in the making of war equipment, and supplying it to us through your War Bond purchases.

Keep up the good work! Do your best—and I'll do mine "out there" in the final stages of this war which has separated us. Will write again as soon as I can.

Yours - - - An Early Victory,
Corporal G. I. JOE.

SOOTHES AND RELIEVES CHAFE

Forms medicated coat of skin protection on irritated surface. Big supply costs little.

MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER

Report of a holding company affiliate of a national bank, published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. Report as of June 30, 1944, of BancOhio Corporation, Columbus, Ohio, which is affiliated with The First National Bank, Washington C. H., Ohio, Charter 13,480, F. R. D. No. 4. Kind of business: BancOhio Corporation is a bank stock holding company. Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank and degree of control: Owns 89% of the outstanding shares of The First National Bank, Washington C. H., Ohio. Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned, \$35,000. Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: BancOhio Corporation extends to its affiliates all types of specialized banking services. C. O. W. Powers, vice president and controller of BancOhio Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. O. W. Powers. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July 1944. Gertrude Aker, Notary Public, Franklin County, Ohio. My commission expires Dec. 2, 1946. [Seal.]

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J. ROUSH BURTON, Exec. Vice President and Cashier.	
Correct—Attest: HARRY SILCOTT, W. L. STINSON, A. R. BRYANT, Directors.	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1944. MARIE MELVIN, Notary Public.	

Try-Me Taxi

O. W. House
First Federal Savings & Loan Association
Midland Grocery Co.
Bargain Store
H. H. Denton
J. C. Penney Co.
Dale's
Goody Shoppe
Fred Enslin
Campbell's Restaurant (Donald Moore)
Slagle & Kirk
Barnhart Oil Co.
Webber C. French, Mfrg.
Edward Payne
Tire & Rubber Shop
King Kash Furniture Co.
Meriwether Motor Co.
Doc's Drive In
Dr. C. G. Hayes
Sam Parrett Insurance Agency

Sunnyside Dairy
Light Dairy
Sagar Dairy
Kroger Grocery
G. C. Murphy Co.
Patton's Book Store
Bea-Mar Farms
The Washington Lumber Co.
Economy Savings & Loan Co.
Dewey A. Sheidler
Insurance Agency
Foutch Bakery
Model Cleaners
Pennington Bros., Inc.
Dr. C. L. Ford
Dr. J. H. Persinger
Leonard Korn Insurance Agency
Cudgny Packing Co.
Helfrich Bros.
Ray Brandenburg Motor Sales
Hawkinson Retreading Service
Dr. Francis Haines
Heber W. Roe
Economy Furniture Co.

Bob's Dry Cleaning
Associated Plumbers & Heaters
The Coffman Stair Co.
The Steen Dry Goods Co.
The Record-Herald
Community Oil Co.
Washington Paint & Glass Co.
Thompson Transfer & Storage
Red & White Grocery
Son's Grill
Levy Clothing Co.
Miller-Jones — Shoes
Chooman's Restaurant
The A & P Super Market
Fenton Dry Cleaners
Fayette County Automobile Club
Carroll Halliday
C. A. Gossard Co.
Morris 5c to 10.00 Store
The Club
Down Town Drug Store
Standard Oil Co.
Trimmer's Ice Cream
Drummond's Implement Store

PEPSI FOR FLAVOR

PEPSI-COLA

A BIG MONEY SAVER

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottlers: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus CHAS. H. ALLEN — Phone 22901 — Distributor

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Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republic.

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FOREST F. TIPTON, General Manager

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office 22121
City Editor 9701
Society Editor 5291

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Progress Without Compulsion

It will be welcome news to hundreds of thousands of fathers and mothers whose sons are in service in tropical countries to read the statement of Rear Admiral Luther Sheldon, Jr., Assistant Chief of the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, to the effect that "the danger of tropical diseases for our armed forces has been overcome to a large extent." The Navy medical officers feel that they "have the problem licked."

Admiral Sheldon said that he was not now at liberty to give details on the conquest of the tropical diseases, but to medical men who have heard his statement on the subject, it meant the equivalent of a major victory on the battlefield.

The progress that has been made in medicine, even during the present war, is far beyond the understanding of the average citizen who will reap the benefits. It is the result of the tireless efforts of individual doctors and institutions, free from the hampering influences of a politically-dominated medical profession such as is being proposed now on a national scale. Socialized medicine would subject an estimated 80 percent of our citizens to ironclad rules and taxes for a compulsory health insurance program.

Compulsion in medicine does not bring progress. Nothing is more personal than the relationship between an individual and his doctor, and nothing should be farther from political domination.

Convention Tunes

Since Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma is to be a keynote at the Democratic national convention, radio listeners may as well get used to the fact that they will hear a lot of music from the tuneless show, "Oklahoma." This will not be hard to bear.

Convention tunes sometimes play a part in the campaign. "The Sidewalks of New York" naturally accompanied Al Smith wherever he went. "O Susanna" was heard at Landon meetings, and "Happy Days are Here Again," at Roosevelt reunions when we were struggling out of the depression. Had Champ Clark been nominated in 1912 instead of Woodrow Wilson, the "houn' dog" song would probably have worn out listeners' ears between convention time and November.

Bands playing at conventions should remember, however, that not all airs which seem appropriate really are. Much of the bad blood of the Democratic 1924 convention at Madison Square Garden was engendered when the Tammany band, in all innocence, struck up a tune whenever Georgia voted. The tune was "Marching Through Georgia." No Georgian can tolerate that. With reason.

Care for the Sick

The hospital problem grows steadily more difficult. Many cities report a serious lack of hospital facilities and beds, inadequate medical and nursing care, and an increase of hospital insurance. Some of the larger cities, with ordinarily good facilities, are swamped with patients. Cleveland, for instance, reports more than 2,000 cases of applicants acutely ill, for whom hospital beds cannot be provided.

It is well known, too, that there is a serious lack of doctors and surgeons almost everywhere in the country. This situation

Flashes of Life

How Leathernecks Keep Clean

KWAJALEIN ATOLL, Marshall Islands—Marines have innovated two effortless means of washing clothes—in the tropics a practically continuous process. They secure their clothing to big rocks and leave them in the surf until the waves beat the dirt out of them. Some have washing machines with a windmill supplying the power for rocking the laundry.

Marines in a hurry merely wade into the water, and swing their clothes up over their heads and down into the water until the dirt yells "uncle."

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Who wrote "The Building of the Ship"?
2. Who was the author of the hymn, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought"?
3. Who said, "Hitch your wagon to a star"?

Words of Wisdom

Examine what is said, not him who speaks.—Arabian Proverb.

Hints on Etiquette

If you do not care to have the customary Lohengrin or Mendelssohn wedding marches played at your wedding, you can choose some other dignified music, any music you choose.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday, cultivate and acquire more self-confidence. You are a conscientious and trustworthy person in carrying out another's plans, but hesitant and indeterminate in developing your own. You are kind, gentle, sympathetic and understanding and you love deeply. In the next year your finances will improve through adoption of original methods and in unusual circumstances, but you should be on your guard against trickery as the year advances. Born on this date a child will be very hospitable, magnanimous, idealistic, fond of the arts and occultism, also philanthropic activities. Much good fortune and happiness are portended.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.
2. Phoebe Cary.
3. Ralph Waldo Emerson.

comes mainly from so many of the doctors being drained away from their own cities and patients in order to take care of army and navy patients.

Conditions may improve somewhat as the war situation becomes more stabilized, and the patients in the industrial cities become better adapted to their situation. But it is clear that special efforts must be made throughout the country to keep people in good health and to minister to the sick and disabled.

It may be advisable for every city and town in the country to adopt special health measures for its citizens in general. Much of the trouble doubtless comes from overwork. Much, too, comes from lack of enough sleep. Some is caused by foolish carousing. But the problem as a whole is serious.

Portents

Meteors have appeared lately in the summer sky, flaming across the heavens by night and arousing wonder and fear among many observers. In olden times, with great wars in progress, such sights would have been regarded as significant portents. Astrologers would have poured over their mystical books, trying to find in them the answers to our present problems and future fate.

But few people take such things seriously now. Science has dissipated the magic, poetry and fear formerly attending such sights. The astrologers are gone, and in their place are astronomers, with scientific instruments rather than magic scrolls, who know where the comets come from and perhaps also where they are going. Also the stuff they are made of, and how much it weighs, and how long it will be until they are dissipated in space.

All in all, this is now a practical and scientific world. So much so that many people, with a little imagination, poetry and mystery still left in them, regret the hard-headed materialism they see all around. But there are still plenty of mysteries to be solved, for those who know where to look for them.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Sam, come back here!"

Diet and Health

Advances in Study of Snake Bite Cure

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THE SNAKE bite problem is not very serious in North America (about 300 bites a year are reported in the United States), but for those of the population who

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

are exposed it will be comforting to know that advances in the study of anti-venom and other methods of treatment have not been slowed up to any appreciable extent by the war and they have resulted in a high degree of technical success.

About the time that bacteriology and immunity came of age it was evident that snake venom had the same kind of actions and reactions as bacterial toxins. In fact, according to tradition, it was Ehrlich's experience during his travels in India that led to the development of the side-chain theory, which is the philosophic basis of all our thinking on immunity. He saw two men bitten by a cobra at the same time and one of them lived and one of them died and he found that the one who lived had been bitten before. So the scientific study of snake venom began on the theory that the venoms are toxic and that the animal body can build up resistance to them. That theory has been proved to be essentially valid.

The four poisonous snakes in the United States are the rattlesnake, the copperhead, the cottonmouth moccasin and the coral snake. Some authorities name 25 varieties of snakes here as venomous, but this is in dispute and at any rate the four mentioned are the most numerous.

Types of Snake Venom

Snake venom is poisonous on account of two venins—the haemorrhagic and the neurotoxic. The former predominates in vipers to which group the rattlesnake, the copperhead and the moccasin all belong, and the latter

predominates in the colubines to which the coral snake and the cobra belong. The result of the action of the haemorrhagic venom is to cause liquefaction of the blood vessels all over the body, resulting in shock and collapse. The neurotoxic has an especial affinity for the nervous system and results in death from paralysis and respiratory failure.

The treatment of any snake bite may be specific or general. Specific is by the use of anti-venom injected in the muscle. Anti-venom against our American varieties is available at nearly all drug stores in snake localities. Give plenty of anti-venom because there is no telling how much venom has been received by the body. It has been estimated that 25 milligrams of concentrated venom from a young, active rattler will kill a 150 pound man, and it is possible for a snake to inject over 200 milligrams at one bite.

Use of Tourniquet

But the same rule applies here as to any kind of poisoning which is that if you haven't got the specific antidote handy proceed with the general methods and remember that they are as effective as the specific methods.

The general method for use against a thing such as rattlesnake poison is the use of the tourniquet. This has scientific approval and has been put on a definite basis. Anybody has a tourniquet—a belt, a piece of rope, a handkerchief. The ideal one should be elastic, but that is not absolutely necessary. The principle of the treatment is to shut off the blood in the bitten limb from the general circulation, and release it a little at a time. The body will manufacture its own antitoxin if not overwhelmed with too much of it. After the tourniquet is applied above the site of the bite it is loosened every 20 minutes for a half minute interval. The site of the bite should be opened and the juices in the nearby tissues pressed out.



MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES medical corps are shown above as they treat wounded French civilians, listed as non-combatant French casualties of the invasion. Treatment behind the lines is available to all who need it. U. S. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

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THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

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Faith Baldwin

Story by King Features

SYNOPSIS

Mary Norman, attractive widow and successful decorator, was delighted when Judith Lambert, daughter of an old friend, dropped in to see her. Judith, whose home is in California, is en route to Maine for the summer. The families had been neighbors before Judith's father died. She asked for Mary's son, Dr. Matthew Norman, adding, "He was my first crush—but he didn't know I existed." Mary told her that Matthew plans to have his own office soon. Judith promised to stop off again on her way home in the fall. As Mary dressed for dinner with Lynn Mortimer, long her devoted friend, she indulged in a little mental matchmaking anent Judith and her son. For twenty years Lynn's wife has been a mental patient and for almost as long as that he has been in love with Mary. Although they never discussed it, Mary is aware of his love but feels there is no room in her busy life for anyone except Matthew. Mary assumes Matthew is detained at the hospital when he does not come home for dinner.

CHAPTER FOUR

They went into the living room and Lynn asked, "Play to me, Mary, won't you?"

She played, her hands strong and loving on the keys, very gentle. He said, not for the first time, during a moment of something which was like a silver silence just pierced faintly with sound, "What a pity that you didn't go on with it."

"But I fell in love, I married."

He said, "You could have still gone on."

"I suppose so," she told him; "there was money enough, at first. But there was also Matthew. I couldn't bear to turn him over to nurses."

The bell rang sharply and Kate soon returned; she had a telegram in her hand.

Mary took it and sat there on the piano bench, her fingers twitching, the unopened message with the utmost reluctance.

Lynn asked, "Is anything wrong?"

"No," she told him; "it's probably a client who has changed her mind. They always do. It's just that I hate telegrams. I dread them."

She opened the wire and sat quite motionless. Lynn watched the color fade until the rouge on her lips stood out red, and vivid. He said, "Mary, my dear, has anything happened to Matthew?"

After a moment she spoke. "No, . . . rather, yes. What we were talking about. He's—Matthew is married."

"Married," repeated Lynn incredulously. "Good Lord! Where—when—to whom?"

Mary rose from the piano bench, walked toward the couch and sat down on it as though, suddenly, her knees were weak.

Lynn, following her, grumbling, "Ungrateful young cub, I could wring his neck. I—"

"Oh, hush," she said, "you don't know the least thing about it. I'm not upset, I'm not angry. I'm just startled. . . . and trying to adjust myself. I know the girl. He's brought her here several times. Her name is Irene Murray and she is a charge nurse at the hospital. She's a charming, gentle, attractive girl and I like her very much. I've known—or guessed—for some time that she was in love with him. I didn't know—that he . . ."

He asked, "Then why the secrecy?"

She said, "The wire simply says that Irene is on vacation, and that he managed a day off and they drove to Maryland."

"Why couldn't they have done it properly?" Lynn wanted to know. "After he was through with the hospital? Hasn't the girl any parents?"

"Just an aunt, I think," said Mary, trying to remember, "out in South Dakota."

"It's crazy," declared Lynn bluntly. "I suppose you'll go on supporting two, as you have one."

She said, after a moment, "There'll be enough. Naturally I made Matthew an allowance while he was interning and I had expected to continue—augmenting it, of course—when he set up his own practice. This won't make any difference."

Lynn rasped, "The boy hasn't an unselfish bone in his body. Mary . . . or a considerate thought."

Mary said, "Please, Lynn, don't make me angry with you. You know that isn't so. He's never given me a moment of anxiety. He's been all any woman could ask her son to be. And he has a right to select his wife and the time and place of his marriage."

After a moment, Lynn announced, "I'm going. . . I'd like to stay here and offer you a shoulder to weep upon. Only you aren't the weeping sort. . . . I know you well enough to feel that you'd rather be alone. Isn't that so?"

"I suppose it is," she said, and gave him her cool, firm hand. "Thanks, and don't think too hard of me."

"I'll try, but I suppose it will be a job. But he's your son. He even looks like you, he has your charm . . ."

"At you, are you very fond of him," said Mary, smiling.

"I am. . . worse luck. How about a wedding present? I suppose a check would be . . . Look here, promise me that the first chance you get, you'll let me meet the new Mrs. Norman."

"I promise."

Mary heard the door close after him, and then went back to the piano and picked up the telegram. She stood there, her lower lip caught in her even small teeth, her shoulders square and her head high. She thought, it wasn't kind of you, Matthew, you might have let me be there.

Then Mary went to the kitchen to tell Kate and Nellie and, finally, escaping from their exclamations and questions, to the telephone to

send a wire to Matthew. He would have it when he returned to the hospital. She would word it discreetly, but he would understand. She would say: *Terribly happy for you, all my love to you both.*

Presently she went into her bedroom and made ready for bed. She wouldn't sleep, of course. She was a poor sleeper at best, dating from all the nights she had been up with Matthew as a baby, and later, when he was a schoolboy when she had lain awake, listening for his breathing, getting up often to put a blanket over him, to remove a wet spot when he had gone away to school, she hadn't slept, because she was lonely. So she had fallen into the habit of reading in bed, even after coming home from a party, a play, Mary got into bed, arranged her pillows, and picked up one of the new bright-jacketed books which were at her elbow. She knocked over with her the little thermos of hot milk and the plate of crackers. "I know it's easy," she said, "but I thought I'd bring it along."

"I'll drink it later. Thank you, Kate."

Kate said, frowning, "We're there excited about the doctor. Nellie's been crying her eyes out. She just can't imagine him being married."

"It's hard for me to imagine, too," remarked Mary, "but soon learn." She added, "And I'm very pleased."

"I told Nellie," Kate said, "that night the young lady—Mrs. Norman, that is—was here. I told her, 'Mark my word, she thinks the world of him.'"

She stopped, at this, embarrassed. Her servant, adored Mary Norman, but she had never encouraged familiarity in intimate discussion. "It's just that we're so excited," Kate murmured, ashamed.

"Of course you are, and so am I," smiled Mary. "I'll tell Dr. Norman . . . on second thought, you can tell him yourself, very soon."

Kate said good night and went from the room. Mary pushed the book aside. She couldn't read. How could she? You couldn't read when you had just learned of your son's marriage any more than you could read there in the waiting room the time he was operated on for appendicitis, or going up to camp the time they called you and told you he was ill.

She thought, if only he's happy. Mary set her jaw, unconsciously. She had never permitted the soft flesh to become slackened and relaxed. You put your best foot and your best face forward in her business. . . . But few people realized how firm her chin was. Years ago, when she was just eighteen—a very short time before she met Tom Norman—her music teacher had looked at her and laughed. He had said, "You have very skillful hands, Mary. But you play with your chin."

My dear, she thought, you'll find that out. She had been helped with laughter, envisaging herself playing with her chin.

(To be continued)

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War Also Brings Joy to the South Seas

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

AN ADVANCED BASE IN THE MARSHALLS—These are great days for the little brown people of the atolls.

The war is all around them, but they're enjoying a peace they haven't known for half a century. They're learning that the Americans have a different way of doing business than the Germans and the Japanese.

Church doors are open once again.

Families are being reunited with menfolk whom the Japanese shunted off to strange islands to work in labor battalions for a pittance.

Supplies are coming in, even in small quantities at first.

Medical aid is on the way.

The gradual American envelopment of the Marshalls has been like the lifting of a curtain on a phase of Japanese activity which Tokyo had been careful to conceal.

Actually, it has taken a war and a few costly battles to bring about a long overdue audit of Japan's "books" for the mandated islands of the central Pacific.

The accountants are the new American military government under Navy control. Never far behind the assault and occupation troops, they have nearly half of the 34 Marshall Islands to work on as a starter.

Japan saw to it after 1935 that the world should know little of what was going on behind the reefs and coconut palms of the mandated empire—the Marshalls, the Carolines and the Marianas—which she took from Germany in 1914.

True, she had accepted League of Nations terms in 1920 for a Class C mandate over the three island groups, but in 1935, Japan withdrew from the League, posted a "Keep Out" sign and it is apparent now, went to work in earnest on strategic military, naval and air bases.

Japan, however, didn't spend all of her time putting armor on the mandate.

She had an ambitious four-pointed program: to develop the islands' trade, to colonize them with Japanese nationals, to "Japanize" the natives and to establish military bases.

Where the Germans had administered the Marshalls with a staff of four or five, the Nipponese in 1937 had 85. The government-sponsored Nanyo Boeki Kaisha (South Seas Trading Company) flourished not only in exporting copra and other products, but in selling its own goods to the natives. No non-Japanese concern has operated in the mandated sphere since 1914.

The Japanese did follow certain improvements Roads were built. Some medical aid was introduced. The government furthered the construction of wells and water tanks to help overcome the ever-present shortage of drinking water.

The Marshallese often paid a stiff price for everything. At Lac Island, recently occupied by Americans, troops found the Japanese had stripped the native village. In more than one place they had aroused resentment by grabbing land for military purposes.

The Japanese used native labor as much as possible. It was unusual for the natives to put in a full day's work for the equivalent

of five cents in American money. And all the while, their duty in copra rose steadily.

At Wotho, Ujae, Lae, Ailinglapalap and Namu islands, medical examinations revealed generally poor health among the short, sturdy people. One American doctor predicted that the race would become extinct unless it had proper medical care.

The Japanese hampered religious worship by the many Christianized natives. Children between 8 and 11 were not allowed to attend mission schools.

Native churches were converted into storehouses. The Marshallese sometimes held their services in the open, but the Japanese were suspicious of the missionary training.

All this is behind the nearly 5,000 Marshallese who have come under the American flag. Their village autonomy has been restored. The Navy is working to restore conditions to as near normalcy as the war will permit. It has proved a happy change for the people of the corals who since 1885 have been ruled by Germany and Japan.

The Burmese are descended from Mongolian tribes which migrated from western China and Tibet.



WE KNOW IT'S ANNOYING when you don't get your laundry on time. But we must ask your patience as long as war emergencies limit our manpower, womanpower, and materials! Believe us—we do our best to serve you well.

Mark Laundry

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Some of the saddest of men must be those who years ago in some youthful folly discharged themselves to be discharged under a shadow from their nation's armed forces.

Service files bulge with some of the most pathetic letters ever written—pleas that the writers be allowed somehow to clear their names, and perhaps once again serve their country. Here are some extracts from letters sent to the Marine corps:

"The first is from a man who drew a bad conduct discharge in 1929 after being convicted of theft."

"Since that day I have felt like a convict," he wrote, "and when I see the Marines on parade it makes me feel like there is something gone, especially when a man was proud to wear the uniform of the Marines as I once was and am still proud that I wore it."

"Sir, isn't there some way I can show you that I am worthy of an honorable discharge?"

Don't you think that I have paid enough for something that I swear I did not know I was doing wrong? Can't you see how I feel? Won't you consider my case and see if you can help me?"

.....

This is from a man who walked out the gate of the Washington Marine barracks in 1924 in civilian clothes, leaving his uniform behind:

"I want to clear my conscience, as that (his desertion) is the only foolish mistake I ever made. I have been a law-abiding citizen, have married and am the father of three children, a boy 11 years and two girls, one nine and the baby two years. . . . Every place I go people ask me was I ever in the service, and I say 'No,' as I have no proof, but if and when the United States does go to war (the letter was written in 1939), I will be willing to die for my

country."

.....

A man given a bad conduct discharge in 1908 wrote to ask whether he could "obtain a discharge with the bad conduct part removed." Sadly he wrote:

"I am now of an age where employers do not care to employ me, and about my only salvation is civil service. It is doubtful if I could claim veteran's preference with a bad conduct discharge, notwithstanding the fact that I paid my fare to Canada in 1915 and enlisted in the Canadian infantry and served three years and seven months. . . . I am married and have a daughter. Can furnish proof of exemplary conduct from past employers."

The really sad part is that nothing can be done about any of these cases. If a dishonorable discharge, or a bad conduct or "undesirable" discharge once gets on a man's record there is no possible way under the law that it can be stricken out.

SHOWERS BRING BRIEF RELIEF IN COMMUNITY

Mercury Again Climbs to 96 Degrees Here Sunday Afternoon

Light showers at scattered points in Fayette and adjacent counties late Sunday afternoon, brought temporary relief from the heat after the mercury had reached 96 degrees during the afternoon, two degrees above the peak of Saturday, when 94 degrees was the peak and 65 the minimum.

The mercury slid down to 63 degrees for the low mark Sunday, and at 9 P. M. the temperature was 72 degrees.

However, regardless of the "cooler" predicted for Monday, the temperature was standing at 79 degrees at 8 A. M. Monday, within four degrees of the peak a year ago.

There was a change in the humidity, Monday, which made the heat a little more bearable.

The thundershowers during Sunday afternoon were very light, for the most part, although in the Sabina area the rainfall was very gratifying.

In this city the rainfall was limited to a sprinkle for a short time.

Corn was about the only crop benefitted by the light showers, as the leaves caught the scattered rain and funneled it down about the roots of the growing stalks.

Paint Creek has ceased flowing at many points in the city, and some observers declare that never before has the stream been so low this early in July.

All water coming down the stream north of the pumping station is now filtering into the wells at the station.

The low condition of Paint Creek, with innumerable stagnant pools, is expected to bring a horde of mosquitoes unless the pools are oiled.

Continuation of the drought and intense heat are causing widespread damage daily.

THOMAS J. ELLIOTT DIES HERE SUNDAY

Funeral To Be Wednesday at 3 P. M.

Thomas J. Elliott, 61, died Sunday at 12:30 P. M. at his home, 428 Gregg Street. He was ill one day, suffering from heart attack.

Elliott, who lived in and near Washington C. H. most of his life, was a member of the United Brethren Church at Lapeer.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Cora Elliott, one daughter, Miss Opal Louise at home; two sons, Harold J. in the Army in Australia and Tlement with the Navy somewhere in the Pacific; three brothers, Frank of Picketon, Gabe of Circleville and H. C. of Buckhannon and three sisters, Mrs. Lydia Lightie of North Hampton, Mrs. Lora Knisley of Bainbridge and Mrs. Eva Lowman of California, survive.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 3 P. M. at the Klever Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence after 3 P. M. Monday.

GOOD HOPE WOMAN'S HUSBAND IS KILLED

Pfc. C. F. McElhane Is Killed In Action in England

Mrs. Grace McElhane of Good Hope received a telegram Saturday from the War Department advising her that her husband, Pfc. George Franklin McElhane, Jr., had been killed in action in England June 25.

Mrs. McElhane is employed at the Aeronautical Products, Inc., here. She had lived in Sabina for about a year, moving there from Kentucky.

Pfc. McElhane had been overseas since January. The War Department said a letter would follow the telegram with more details about his death.

Army Ordnance uses a powerful high explosive called PETN, a third more explosive than TNT, which is used in many types of aircraft bombs and ammunition.

Give It A CHANCE To Help Feel BETTER

You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an occasional attack of bowel sluggishness causes headache or temporary minor intestinal distress, give TONJON Nos. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the waste matter accumulated in the bowels. Then see for yourself how much better you will feel. Caution: Use only as directed. Sold By

Sold by Down Town Drug Store

County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Maude E. Moots to Harold Minshall, lot on Fayette Street.
P. W. Stoltzberg, deceased, by certificate to Sadie M. Stoltzberg, half of lot 41, East End Improvement Co. addition.
Berdina S. Alltop, et al., to Sadie M. Stoltzberg, half of lot 41, East End addition.
Ray Baughn to Richard Lynch, 1 acre and six poles, Jasper township, \$1100.
Carl H. Becker, et al., to Howard Auet, 2 acres, Union Township.

MISS EMMA MERSHON IS CALLED BY DEATH

Charter Member of Pythian Sisters Lodge Here

Miss Emma M. Mershon, 82, died Saturday afternoon at the Winters Rest Home. She had been seriously ill for two weeks and had been in failing health for the past year.

Miss Mershon, who lived at 112 West Paint Street, had been a tailoress in Washington C. H. all her life. She was a member of Grace Methodist Church and a charter member of the Pythian Sisters Lodge.

Surviving are two brothers, Jack of Dayton and Edward of Washington C. H. and a nephew, Ray Mershon of Washington C. H. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the Klever Funeral Home. Rev. George B. Parkin will be in charge.

Burial will be in the Washington C. H. cemetery and friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

MRS. SUSIE PAVEY DIES IN SABINA

Funeral Will Be Wednesday At 2 P. M.

Mrs. Susie Mary Pavey, 81, died in Sabina at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leo Plymire Monday at 1 A. M. She was the widow of Charles Pavey, a prominent Clinton County farmer who died ten years ago.

Since her husband's death, Mrs. Pavey had made her home with her daughter. She had been in failing health for five years and was bedfast eight weeks before her death.

She was an active member of the Sabina Methodist Church as long as her health permitted and was an honorary member of the Sabina Garden Club.

Surviving besides her daughter are one granddaughter and two great-granddaughters.

Rev. J. C. Williams of Sabina will conduct the funeral services Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the Plymire home. Burial will be in the Sabina Cemetery.

FIRE CISTERN FILL IS SETTLING SLOWLY

The old fire cistern fill at Fayette and Court Streets, completed several weeks ago and which has been carrying all traffic since that time, is sinking slowly, and additional bituminous material will be added this week to bring the three fills level the remainder of the street surface.

The fills have held up surprisingly well under all kinds of traffic.

FIREMEN EXTINGUISH GRASS FIRE SUNDAY

Firemen were called to Third and Vine Streets, Sunday afternoon, by a grass fire which was extinguished without serious damage resulting.

Once more Fire Chief George Hall urges citizens generally to be careful about burning rubbish or dropping cigarette stubs where there is danger of fire.

ATTENTION



EAGLES!

Your presence is requested for - - -

REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY EVENING (8:30)

SPECIAL ATTRACTION Each Thursday Evening 8:30

HARRY R. MACK,

Worthy President.

ROBERT BAILEY,

Secretary.

TWO LOCAL MEN OBTAIN WINGS AT TWO FIELDS

George E. Pickens and Don Ault Ready for New Training Schools

Two more Washington C. H. men have obtained their "wings" on widely separated training fields, and are now ready for advanced training in the U. S. Air Corps.

They are George E. Pickens and Donald Ault, both well known to



George E. Pickens

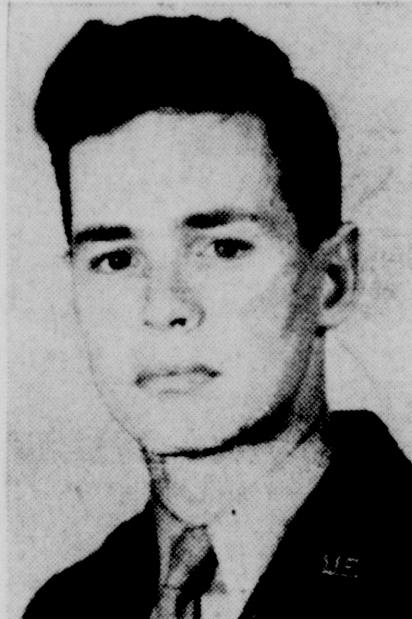
a wide circle of friends in the city and community.

Pickens, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Pickens, Sr., of this city, won his silver wings at Stuttgart, Ark. Before entering training he was a draftsman.

With his silver wings went the appointment of Flight Officer.

He now goes to a transition fly-school for further combat training in larger aircraft.

Donald E. Ault, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ault, City R. 4, was a member of the 44-F class of aviation cadets to graduate from



Donald E. Ault

the Army Air Forces Pilot School (advanced two engine) at George Field, Ill. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces.

Ault entered pilot training last September, and attended flying schools at Clarksdale, Miss. and Greenville, Miss.

He attended Washington High School and was formerly connected with Albers Super Market's in this city as produce manager.

If there are signs of rust on refrigerator shelves wash them with a mild scouring powder and hot water, dry well with a soft, clean cloth, and apply a thin coating of hot melted paraffin.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

A-S Loren H. Briggs has been transferred from State Teachers College, Springfield, Mo. to Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona.

Word has been received that Pvt. Lloyd F. Reid has been transferred from Atlantic City, N. J. to Camp Butler, N. C.

Lt. and Mrs. Carl James left Sunday evening for Jacksonville, Fla., after a ten day furlough here visiting Lt. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester James of the Octa Road, and relatives in Greenfield.

Boatsman's Mate 2-c Frank J. Weade is leaving Tuesday morning after a 10 days leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weade, enroute from an 18 months stay in Puerto Rico to his new base at Long Beach, Calif.

Petty Officer 2-c Violet Kising, of the WAVES visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kising, over the weekend. Petty Officer Kising, who is assigned to the Bureau of Aeronautics, Wright Field, Dayton, recently received her promotion to her present rating.

Pvt. James H. Cottrell, 804 Maple Street, returned home this week after having received a medical discharge from the Army Air Forces. He was inducted in the service at Ft. Thomas, Ky., on March 7, 1944, and at the time of his discharge, was a basic trainee at Sheppard Field, Texas.

Miss Edna McBrayer has received word that her cousin Pfc. Homer Castle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Castle, of Sciotoville, was killed in action in Italy recently. Pfc. Castle entered the service in February, 1943, and had served a year of that time overseas. He had visited relatives here.

Relatives have received word from Pfc. Robert M. Sheley stating that he is in a hospital in England, suffering from a foot injury. Pfc. Sheley was reported injured during the first day of the invasion, June 6, but the extent of the injury is as yet unknown.

Lieutenant Robert Fennig arrived Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fennig. Lt. Fennig has just been awarded his bars at the graduation exercises of the Army Air Forces Training Command School at Yale University. He will visit here until he reports for duty on July 18.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

CALLENDER'S SHOE SHOP WILL REOPEN

Ironton Man To Operate Shop On East Court Street

Callender's shoe shop on East Court Street will be open for business Tuesday morning under the management of Walter H. Jacobs who has just purchased the shop and its equipment.

Jacobs, who comes from Ironton, has had 25 years experience in the shoe repairing business. He sold his shop in Ironton six months ago because of his health. Walter Wilson, who was employed at the shop before it was closed after Harold Callender's death, will assist Jacobs.

A shoe shining department may be added later on, Jacobs said. He added he may do orthopedic work in his shop also. For the present the name will remain Callender's Shoe Shop.

Jacobs said he was planning to bring his wife and two children here as soon as he could purchase a home. His son, Walter Jr., 16, is staying here with his father now. A daughter, Alwina, 13, is in Ironton with Mrs. Jacobs. Two other sons are in the service—Cpl. William F. Jacobs at Camp Polk, La., and Sgt. Ralph E. Jacobs at Dover Air Field in Delaware.

In Ironton, Jacobs is still a member of the city council—a post he has held for the past year and a half. He will resign the seat at the council table, he said. Jacobs helped to organize the Civilian Defense system in Ironton, he said.

Right now, Jacobs does not plan to buy any new equipment—"You can't get it now," he explained.

BROTHER OF WCH MAN DIES IN SPRINGFIELD HOME

Frank R. West, 72, Springfield died Sunday morning at the Gilmore Nursing Home in Springfield. He is the brother of J. C. West, of the Jamestown road, near West Lancaster.

Surviving besides his brother is one niece, Mrs. Paul Runyan, of Springfield.

West had enlisted in the army when a young man and spent his entire life in the service. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 P. M. slow time at the Morrow Funeral Home in Jeffersonville.

West was born and spent the early part of his life in Edgefield. Although he had spent much of his life in the army, he had long been active in the Masonic order.

Arrangements have been made for friends to call at the funeral home for an hour preceding the service. Burial is to be in the Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery.

NEW HOLLANDER LISTED INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK

Pvt. Harry N. Orihood Has Paralyzed, Lacerated Legs, Report

Pvt. Harry N. Orihood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orihood of route 22 east of New Holland, was among 91 soldiers injured in the Jellico, Tenn., troop train wreck, it was learned here today.

A War Department telegram from Clinton, Tenn., informed Mr. and Mrs. Orihood that their son had been injured but gave no details other than that he was in Lincoln Hospital somewhere in Tennessee. A letter from Pvt. Orihood told them he had one paralyzed leg and the other badly lacerated.

The 19-year-old youth has been in the army only a little over a week. He was on the troop train being transferred from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to another army camp. His parents believe his destination was North Carolina.

Army officials released a list of 32 men killed and 91 injured in the troop train disaster last Thursday night. Known dead also are the engineer and fireman of the train.

The dead and injured are all Army enlisted personnel except for one officer and three train porters listed among the injured. Of the injured, Austin Paunier of Louisville, Ohio, is the only one in a critical condition.

RUSSELL EMMONS, 24, DIES AT XENIA HOME

Discharged Navy Man Was on Ill-fated "Wasp"

Russell Emmons, 24, died at 11:15 P. M. Sunday at his home, 705 North King Street, Xenia. He is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, patients at the Smith Rest Home, 622 South North Street.

Emmons was honorably discharged from the Navy February 10, it was said at the Whitmer and Chitty Funeral Home in Xenia. The funeral home said he had been ill since October 3, adding it was be-

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lieved his illness was directly traceable to his living three days in the ocean after his ship, the "Wasp," was sunk.

Emmons attained the rank of Petty Officer 1-C in his six years of Navy service, during which he served on the "Vincennes" and the "U. S. S. Boston," it was reported. He was a member of the Second United Presbyterian Church in Xenia. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Emmons, 705 North King Street in Xenia, he is survived by one sister, Alene, at home, and his grandparents.

Private funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 A. M. at the funeral home, Dr. H. B. McElree will be in charge of the services. The body will be cremated. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

ANOTHER INJURED IN THREE-CAR CRASH

James Wackman, Jr., May Be Taken To Hospital

Just how seriously James Wackman, Jr., was injured in the three-way automobile accident at Clinton and Oakland Avenues Friday afternoon won't be determined

before the end of the week, it was reported today.

D. D. Garver, 803 Clinton Avenue, driver of one of the cars in the mix-up who at first thought he was uninjured, discovered later he had several broken ribs on his left side, Dr. J. H. Persinger treated the injuries.

Young Wackman, who is now at his father's home on East Market Street, may be moved to a Dayton Hospital for further treatment, Dr. Paul S. Craig, his physician, said.

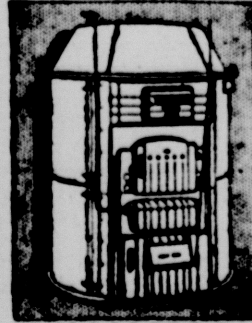
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